STATE NEWS. North Carolina boasts 77 newspapers

A tomato that weighs 6 lbs. has been presented to the Wadesboro Argus, Hon. Alex. McClure, of Pennsylvhnia,

will speak at Salem, July 26th. The prisoners in the Charlotte jail are growing religious.

Large ball and party at Kittrell's on the 25th and 26th insts. The young men of Raleigh have organized a Greeley Club. C. M. T. McCauley, Esq., is to be the

next Senator from Union and Anson Dr. A. L. Jackson, of Lilesville, has big squash that weighs just 64 pounds, and

is still growing. Remember, colored men, that in 1858, Dockery voted to expel every free negro from the State .- Widesboro' Argus.

The prospects for a large yield of fruits and other crops have not been equaled in North Carolina for twenty years.

Judge Merrimon will address the people at Gold Hill, Rowan county, on the 20th of July, and at Salisbury on the 22d. Remember, colored men, that Dockery

was in favor of petitioning Congress to continue the existence of slavery five years after the surrender .- Wadesboro' Argus. Messrs. R. Burwell & Son, of the Char

lotte Female Institute, are going to leave Charlotte at an early day and take up their abode in Raleigh.

The Raleigh News says: News from this District is more cheering every day, and it is now confidently believed that Colonel Rogers' majority will reach 1,500. The lease of the North Carolina R. R. to

firmed by the stockholders, at their meet ing, held last week. The Wadesboro Argus says: The Radi cals of Anson county have succeeded in nominating a ticket-all white-not a sin-

gle colored man to be found on it any The next term of Davidson College will begin Sept. 26. For catalogues and other information, apply to or address J. K. Blake, Chairman of the Faculty, Davidson

College, Mecklenburg county. The first watermelous of the season were received from North Carolina, per steamer Cannon yesterday. They were intended for the Northern market.-Norfolk

Journal. The Goldsboro Messenger says: There is to be a grand Conservative mass meeting in Goldsboro on Tuesday, July 30th. Prominent speakers have been invited to address the people on that occysion.

The Raleigh Scattinel says: The negro, Young Ferrell, shot a day or two since by a guard at the county work-house, while attempting to escape, is not dead but some hopes are now entertained of his re-

The following couplet from a tombstone in an old English churchyard might not inaptly be placed over the (political) grave of a noted North Carolinian: "Here lies the body of W. W.

Who never more will trouble you, trouble you." It is reported and believed by many

hereabouts, that the Pennsylvania Central is preparing to build a railroad from the water station, one mile south of Joyner's in this county, to some point near the coast.-Wilson Plaindealer. On last Friday, July 5 h, a rather curi-

ous birth of triplets occurred at Cape Hatteras, in this State. A woman by the nome of Austin gave birth to a girl on Friday, alive and well, and on the following Sunday, two other girls were born. The first of this second pair was dead, but the connect with the Texas and Pacific Railroad two others, the first and the last, are alive has been organized. and well.—Newbern Times.

We regret to learn that the crops in Wayne and Johnston counties are being seriously damaged by the late wet weather. The grass has gotten ahead of the labor and the efforts of the farmers to capture it prove almost futile. The peach crop will prove almost an entire failure, although the prospect had been good-the peaches have been rotted by the wet weather.—Raleigh

The Goldsboro Messenger says: Below we append the dimensions intended for the principal buildings in course of erection for the Farmers and Mechanics approaching fair:

The General Exhibition Hall, 64 x 216 feet. Its capacity, 6,000 pearsons. The Machinery Hall, which will be provided with all necessary pulleys and engines for the convenience of exhibitors, 33 x 100 feet. The Grand Stand, 32 x 160 feet-will accommodate 2,000 people. The largest of the several offices, 18 x 52 feet. DESPERATE EFFORTS TO CARRY THE

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION. - A Washington telegram to the Nork Journal of Commerce, of Thurdsay says:

The Grant Republicans are making extraordinary efforts to carry the North Carolina election. Notwithstanding the liberal contributions from here, the cry comes up te-day for more money and speakers. Secretary Boutwell leaves for that State on Friday, and Secretary Delano follows quickly after. Both are to stump the State. Ex-Senator Morgan says that a million dollars will be forwarded if necessary,

On Friday, 5th inst., at 3 o'clock a. m., a fire was discovered bursting from the store of the Land and Lumber Company, on Water street. It raged with great violence and the building, with its entire contents, was consumed. The fire had made such progress, when first discovered, that it was impossible to arrest it. The store and other buildings of S. Weisel, adjoining, were also consumed. It was with with great difficulty that the fire was prevented from extending to the opposite side of the street. The store of Mr. Weisel was undergoing improvement, and there were no twines; whereas, the money he spent on his farm porter for his journal? He was assailed goods in it. The loss of the Land and was to some good, at all events, he knew where by a large number of negroes, and barely Lumber Company was about \$60,000, on it was, his present property was bought at the escaped with his life. The attack is sup- Grant—The poor thing. which there was an insurance of \$36,000. request of his wife, and he meant to live and die posed to have been the result of a previous The loss of Mr. Weisel was about \$10,000, on it. Ex-Senator Guion, Judge Reagan, of plan. Here is a genianc Eu-Elux outrage, on which there was an insurance of Texas, and other gentlemen also made speeches, in a community where the Radicals are in \$5,000 .- Elizabeth City Economist.

CONSERVATIVE NOMINATIONS IN WAKE.—The Conservatives of Wake held their county convention in Raleigh, on Thursday last, when the following exceldent nominations were made: For the Senate-General William R.

House of Representatives-R. II. Battle, Jr., Green H. Alford, A. G. Jones, and W. will be ready in a few months. H. Pace.

For Sheriff-S. M. Dunn. Board of County Commissioners-Hen-

Ty Mahler, W. C. Upchurch, George B. Al len, George W. Scarborough, and W. R.

Register of Deeds-J. W. Lyles. Treasurer-J. Marshall Betts. Survey-Fendal Beevers.

Coroner-J. M. Forest. On Saturday last, a man named Mizell got into an altercation with a man named Bell, which resulted in blows, and both were arrested and taken before a magistrate. Mizell was placed under bond, and after trial was approached by a man named Hall, who twitted, and finally cursed him. Mizell resented this when he was attacked and followed up by Hall with a club, when, being warned off, but continuing to advance, Mizell fired, the ball striking a by-stander named Clark. Mizell

The Raleigh Sentinel says: The State Temperance Convention meets in this city on the 6th prox. instead of the 3d, as heretofore announced. All of the railroads of the State have consented to pass delegates for one fare.

The Reidsville Record says: The tobacco crop geeerally presents a handsome appearance, and a large reward will be reaped the coming season. We counted on one stock 18 large leaves, which is a general average everywhere, with few exceptions.

The Weldon News says: Crops along the line of the R. & G. Railroad are said to be in splendid condition with a fine fear nothing, but rush on to peace and suasion, religious or political. prosperity. The Raleigh News says: Senators Stock-

ton, of New Jersey, and Tipton, of Nevada, Gov. Walker, of Virginia, Fon. Sam'l Cary, of Ohio, Col. Hinton, of Norfolk, Hons. Z. B. Vance, T. L. Clingman, and probably Carl Schurz, will speak in this ity on Tuesday next.

The Newbern Republic & Courier says: At Fort Macon, N. C., on the 5th instant. the lightning struck a line of prisoners at work on the said track and knocked down eight, killing one instantly and severely injuring several others. One of the sentinels was lifted up about six inches from the ground. The man killed was William R. Livingstone, formerly of Company C. 4th Infantry.

A., T. & O. R. R .- At the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of this road held in this city yesterday, the following gentlemen were elected a Board of Directors for the ensuing year: Col. Wm. Johnston, J. A. Young, R. M.

Oates, M. L. Wriston and W. R. Myers, of Charlotte, and M. A. White and C. A. Carlton, of Iredell. At a subsequent meeting of the Board, Col. Wm. Johnston was elected Presi-

dent. - Charlotte Observer.

The Mundaue Saturn. Mr. Sumner spoke of our President as a Saturn surrounded by "Rings." The World thus specifies

the Richmond & Danville R. R. was con-The administration organs and the advo eates of General Grant are claiming that they have the support of the honest portion of the people, and that the corrupt rings are against them. The following embraces a few of the many honest suppor-

ters of Ulysses L, which we give as the commencement of the roll of Grant's virtuous supporters : The Custom House Ring. The General-order Swindle Ring.

The Santo Domingo Ring. The District of Columbia Ring, The Seneca Sandstone Ring.

The Indiana Ring. The Navy Department Ring. The Land grabbing Ring. The Chorpenning Fraud Ring. The Cameron Ring. The Washington Lobby Ring.

The Office-selling Ring. The Internal Revenue Ring. The Whiskey Ring. The Philadelphia Municipal Ring. The Carpet-bag Ring.

The Cameron Kemble " Ads " Ring. The Monopolist Rings everywhere, The Great Railroad Rings. The National Bank Rings. The Southern Plunderers's Rings.

The Office-holders's Ring. These embrace a few of the selfish supporters of Grant's re-election, who are drawn to that side believing that with his success they can plunder the people and fill their pockets better and more successfully than with any other person for President. The list of rings can be continued indefinitely. With such an array the less that Grant organs say about rings on the other side the better for themselves.

TELEGRAPHIC.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. Ex-Governor Edward Stanley, of North Carlina, is dead.

The San Francisco and Colorado Raiiroad, to

MICHIGAN. DETROIT, July 13.

Twenty-five buildings, including four hotels, in Alpens were burned to-day, loss \$150,000, and several lives lost.

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, July 13. Loans have decreased \$500,000; Legal Tenders have increased \$1,000,000; Deposits have increased \$8,750,000.

NEW YORK, July 13. There was an Asiatic cholera death reported on Wednesday. A gang of strikers killed a carpenter at work

NEW YORK.

-no arreste, The specie shipments for the week reach \$5,250,000.

The Naval Store trade has been unsettled all tations and falsehoods. the week, buyers and sellers being apart in their views. In the absence of active business, prices have declined sieadily all the week, showing in spirits a decline of about 4 cents, on rosin from 60 to 75 cents, and on pitch and tar about 25

CHAPPAQUA, July 13. The assemblage of the Democratic Committee and others on the farm of Hon. Horace Greeley to day was merely a social gathering or pie-nic. Greeley conducted the various delegates over his fatm in the forenoon, and descricapacities, he could inform them he had lost cowardly attempt to mourder Capt. Biggs nothing; it was true, he had spent of the Tarboro' Southerner, who was in alsome money, so had he lent money, tendance upon a Radical pow-wow at Tar- Grant-And the colt?

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 13. Messrs. Boutwell, Jay Cooke, Goy. M. D. Cook and H. C. Fahenestock, had a conference | ceived his just deserts; in other words, he to-day about the new loan.

| praphesying the election of Greeley.

ti and Comrade, are fitting out for sea. They The following is published: The Treasury power at their command. The State will yesterday paid to Col. John T. Pickett, former- be hotly and closely contested, and the y of the Confederate army, seventy-five thou- contest will grow hotter after the Baltisand dollars for data from the rebel archieves | more Convention, which meets to-day, against claimants before the Southern Claims endorses Greeley and Brown. Meetings

mendation of Messrs. Aldis & Ferr. PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. Two women were struck by lightning to-day. Eight handreff and fifty-five deaths, including 497 from small-pox. The deaths for the corresponding week last year, 146.

EGYPT.

ALEXANDRIA, July 12. An affray occurred here yesterday between G. H. Butler, U. S. Consul General, and Wad- must buckle on their armor, and go boldly leigh, his Secretary, on one part, and Generals into the fight. They cannot afford to be girl of ten summers, left the Lonoak Insti- as men. again fired, this time striking Hall, inflict- Loring, Reynolds and Major Campbell, ex- indifferent. They are unwillingly gov- tute, Brucetown, of which she was an esing a wound which has ere this probably Confederate officers in Khedive's service, on erned by carpet-baggery and scallawagery. teemed pupil, on Wednesday afternoon proved fatal. Mizell made his escape and the other part. Shots were exchanged and They must not, they will not, prove recre- last, in perfect health, and merrily talking was followed by an officer, Jno. Mann. Maj. Campbell was wounded. The affair ant to their duty in this momentous issue; of the approaching commencement. After While Mann was passing through the creates great excitement, and there are various but will rise in their might, and "with a reaching home and partaking of supper, woods he saw a deer, and thinking it a fine accounts of its origin. Butler's plea of the jus- long pull, a strong pull, and a pull alto- she went out and climbed into a cherry opportunity for a good shot, blazed away tification of the embrogio is that Khedive's gether," pull the State out of the mire of tree, a limb of which breaking she fell

The Cincinnati Platform depted as the Platform by the National Democratic Party in Convention Assembled at Baltimore on the 10th July, 1872.

The following are the resolutions in We, the Liberal Republicans of the United States, in national convention, assembled at Cincinnati, proclaim the following principles as essential to a just

vernment: men before the law, and hold that it is the duty of this government, in its dealings prospect for a large yield. With a good | with the people to mete out justice to all, prospect politically and good crops we need of whatever nativity, race, color, or per-

Second-We pledge ourselves to maintain the union of these States, emancipation and enfranchisement, and to oppose any reopening of the questions settled by the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution.

Third-We demand the immediate and absolute removal of all disabilities imposed on account of the rebellion, which was finally subdued seven years ago, believing that universal amnesty will result in the complete pacification of all sections of the

country. Fourth-Local self-government, with impartial suffrage, will guard the rights of all citizens more securely than any centralauthority, and the freedom of person under the protection of the habeas corpus. We demand for the individual the largest liberty consistent with public order, for the States self-government, and for the nation a return to the methods of peace and the constitutional limitation of power.

Fifth—The civil service of the govern ment has become a mere instrument of partisan tyranny and personal ambition, and an object of selfish greed. It is a scandal and reproach upon our free institutions, and breeds a demoralization dangerous to the perpetuity of republican government. We, therefore, regard a thorough reform of the civil service as one of the most again posts of honor. To this end it is imperatively required that no President shall

be a candidate for re-election. taxation which shall not necessarily interfere with the industry of the people, and pay the expenses of the General Government, economically administered, pensions, erate reduction, annually, of the principal our midst honest but irreconcilable differences of opinion with regard to trade, we remit discussion of the subject to the people in their congressional districts, and Seventh-The public credit must be pudiation in every form and guise.

Eighth—A speedy return to specie payments is demanded alike by the highest considerations of commercial morality and honest government. Ninth-We remember with gratitude the heroism and sacrifices of the soldiers

and sailors of the Republic, and no act of ours shall ever detract from their justlyearned fame the full reward of their pat-Tenth—We are opposed to all further grants of lands to railroads or other corpo-

held sacred to actual settlers. Eleventh-We hold that it is the duty of the Government in its intercourse with foreign nations, to cultivate the friendship of peace, by treating with all on fair and equal terms, regarding it alike dishonorable

rations. The public domain should be

submit to what is wrong. Twelfth—For the promotion and success of these vital principles, and the support of the candidates nominated by this convention, we invite and cordially welcome the co-operation of all patriotic citizens without regard to previous political affiliation.

> ----From the Columbia Phoenix.

The First Gun. Money will be freely used by the vultures now in power, only with the hope of fast- also just after the Custom House troubles ening themselves upon the people for an- at New Orleans. It is so much like a parother term of plunder-not service-during aphrase of scene in Moliere's Tartuffe that which time they will reap a usurious inter- | we accept its entire correctness under reest and collect the principal invested; for | serve. But when we come to consider that they believe, as has been recently affirmed | the most popular plays are those which reby one of the shining lights of the domi- present most accurately the sayings and nant party in this State, that there are two | doings of a real life, and thattruth is, someyears more of good stealing in North Caro- | times at least, "stronger than fiction," we

000 for campaign purposes; and as Secre- might have been." tary Boutwell is to take part in the canand circulated broadcast through North Carolina, free of postage, under his own frank, a most scurrilous campaign docu-

Already are efforts being made to excite | Deut-Bad news. the popular mind of the North by Pool and | Grant (anxiously)-Is the colt worse? of "Ku Klux." A feeble attempt to invent a Ku Klux sensation out of a few questions propounded to Judge Settle, at Yan- Grant-Poor thing. ceyville, and the cheers of the friends of Dent-Casey has imade a wretched bungle Horace Greeley who were present, has proved an ignominious failure. But not a Grant (interrupting)-And the colt? horror-stricken rascals when the Lowrey swamp angels murder inoffensive citizens bed all peculiarities. A bountiful dinner was in the broad glare of day and in cold blood; served at 1 o'clock, after which he freely ad- when these loyal KuKlux commit depreda- Dent-That Casey-Packard business is dressed the meeting, consisting of about 500 tions upon the surrounding country for people. He said it was a social gathering, hav- months and years. No infantry, cavalry ing no other purpose than congregating for and artillery are sent to the swamps of Grant-And the coit? quently visit him at his farm. The speaker party, and deser e to be let severely alone then described his sojourn at Chappaqua for as a recompense for their brutal killing of Grant-Poor thing! the public at large might think of his farming | tration party organs say of the brutal and

the majority. This outrage, like all others in the interest of the ruling regime, will either be kept as silent as the grave, or will be so misrepresented as to show the assailed party to be an interloper, who had provoked the ire of the mob, and had reis a democrat, and has no rights which the Steamers Omaha, Richmond, Hartford, Yan- Radicals are bound to respect.

As above stated, the opposition will bring to bear upon this election all the Commission. This sum was paid by special or- are now being held in all parts of the State, der of Secretary Boutwell, upon the recom and the time, generally, is divided between the opposing elements. A grand mass meeting at Weldon, on next Friday, is to be addressed by many able men. Scharz, Trumbull, Ransom, Blair, Thurman, Doolittle, Vance, Walker, of Virginia, Gordon, of Georgia, and other distinguished speakers, will be there and at other points during in it. the campaign. They will create an enthusi asm among the people that will know no limit this side of a glorious Conservative victory. Reform is sadly needed, and now is the day and the hour for deliverance. The Conservatives of the Old North State

We have already referred to the discussion between Captain Kitchen and Judge Thomas at Newbern. We now find the following particulars in the Newbern Jour-

nal of Commerce : "Mr. Thomas opened the discussion and made the speech he usually declaims, when addressing this community. Lau-dations of himself, and worshipping praise on Grant and Radicalism, with full flown admiration and heartfelt love for the dear Gott, a young man who was killed by the negro who has done so much for him that his white brethren left undone-these, First—We recognize the equality of all with stereotyped abuse of his opponents, formed the sun and substance of his great | church one week ago Sunday. For the

Capt. Kitchen rose to reply, and it was soon evident that he was quite familiar that she had contemplated suicide since fearlessly pithed in, and as with ruthless | the death of her lover. A letter was found | Saturday, written by her, in which shee | CAPE PEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO hands he exposed the glaring inconsisten- requested her funeral services to be held cies of the political life of Mr. Thomas, the at the same church, on the same day of the shouting Radicals became silent, and they | week, and at the same hour as those of showed by their action and conduct how her lover, and in accordance with her ion should have been guilty of the folly of Sunday at one o'clock, at the same church dividing time with our candidate.

Capt. Kitchin among other good hits made the following: he had been twitted beside Mr. Grott. Friday afternoon she with his want of a thorough education- took a beautiful cross of flowers she had no one could regret this more than he, and | made, hired a team, drove to the cemetery he charged Mr. Thomas with being in a and placed the flowers on the grave of her great degree responsible for it. That gen- departed lover, and returned to Colchester tleman, by signing the ordinance of seces- to enact the sad scene we have detailed. sion and taking the State out of the Union | As soon as her condition was discovered ized power. The public welfare requires had forced him to give up the advantages Saturday, Drs. Swift and Robinson were the supremacy of the civil over the military of an education, and to seek, musket in hand, to uphold the honor and the fame of his good old mother, North Carolina-and of the broken-hearted girl. Miss Brown while he was thus imperiling his life, at the front, the honorable gentleman safely in the rear was keeping himself office side up with great care and success.

Mr. Thomas expressed great regret at ciates. having signed the ordinance of secession, and stated that he had repented sincerely for the commission of the great crime of force of circumstances. Mr. Kitchin rejoined that the gentleman

esty, capacity and fidelity constitute the while Mr. Thomas was watching his inter- were some startling revelations in that patronage, and that public stations become had been undergoing another one of his never have seen the letter, for Pool eviperiodical fits of repentance—that Mr. dently intended his letter only for the Thomas had commenced political life as a "brudders." whig, and on being beaten in his native Sixth-We demand a system of Federal | county, Carteret, he repented of his whigery and became a Know Nothing, the popularity of that party warning, he 'pentwhich shall provide the means necessary to ed himself again and became a Buchanan democrat, and though some had expressed and that too, of the hard earnings of the surprise that he clung to the democracy tax-payers, we can but rebel. the interest on the public debt and a mod- for six years without repentance, it must be remembered, in excuse for this six years the great principles of his life, a love for more at length hereafter. the wanting side, the gentleman clung with tenacity to the successful democracy. to the decision of Congress thereon, wholly But the hour of repentance was at hand. free of executive interference or dictation. The democracy was beaten in 1860, and in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, sacredly maintained, and we denounce re- the gentleman repented of his Breckenridge-secession-democracy and became a Holden "watch and wait" man. The fact is the gentleman has been repenting and sinning and repenting, politically, since 1854, and it will require but one sound defeat of radicalism to place the rentleman again on the "stool of repent-

There was one docfrine, or political dogma, clearly enunciated by Mr. Thomas last night which your correspondent thinks should cause his defeat even in his overwhelming Radical district, and it would do so, if both races we strue to their natural instincts, and to the first law of nature and preservation. The doctrine of social equality with the negro was boldly proclaimsd and advocated, and it was affirmed that the mission of the Radical party would not be ended till their equality was secured. either to demand what is not right or to In this connection, his negro listeners were invoked to continue their devotion to Grant and Radicalism till they had forced the white man to grant everything that the Radical had ever demanded for them.

It Might Have Been.

The following dialogue is supposed to have taken place last Summer at General Grant's cottage, at Long Branch, after the lamentable sickness of his favorite colt, and are disposed to say with Whittier, in his Senator Pool has aircardy received \$25- well-known lyric of Maud Muller- 4t

tary Boutwell is to take part in the can-vass, he will no doubt supply his party cottage—Gen. Grant seen dimly through on with all the money in the Treasury not aromatic mist of tobacco smoke. On the otherwise appropriated. This honorable table near which he is scaled, and within Senator will consider no work too mean to easy reach of his hand, a decenter coneffect his trumph. He has had printed taining an amber-colored tiquid-also an ice pitcher and drinking glasses-one of the latter half emplied. Enter Dent, hustrly.

ment, containing the basest misrepresen- Grant-Well, Dent, what brings you from Washington?

those of his stamp, by resurrecting the cry Dent-The colt is doing well, and unless he should get a touch of the distem-

of it in New Orleans. word do we hear from these conveniently Dent-Improving finely. He has lost some of the hair from his tail, but otherwise he-

> giving us great annoyance. People The bran mashes you ordered scour-

ed him some; butthe last 20 years, and said that in spite of what disloyal Democrats. What will the administ Dent-People say that Casey had no right

for more. His tail-

guns in front of the custom house, ias ready !- New Haven Register, and put troops in the corridors .--There's a delegation coming on to Grant - But the colt?"

Grant-The poor thing.

Dent-Warmoth and his people are making a deuce of a finss about being shut out of the Convention. The delegation is a strong one, and will insist on the dismissal of Casey, and while so many rumors are afloat about the general order business over yonder, you can't afford-Grant (energetically)-I tell you what it is, Dent, I wouldn't have anything

Baltimore Gazette.

Terrible Death of a Little Girl. with an overloaded old musket. The officers made a premediated attempt to assass- Radical corruption and fraud, and place and was caught upon the garden fence, piece exploded, shattering Mann's arm and interesting dangerous injury.—New. Times.

The office indicated did interest and premodulated attempt to assess that Butler was the agressor.

The office exploded, shattering Mann's arm and nate him. This, others indignantly deny, and her upon the enduring rock of honesty and the breast. She died almost immediately.

From ever coming. Prince Humbert enjoys camel rides.

A Woman Snicides for Grief Over a Dead Lover. The Norwich (Conn.) Advertiser gives

affair in Colchester. It says: Early Saturday morning last, Miss Amy Brown, of Colchester, took a dose of morphine, from the effects of which she died about four o'clock in the afternoon. She was engaged to be married soon to Frank of a black jug. cars, near Hartford, week before last. His remains were brought to Hebron, and the funeral services held in the Episcopal past week Miss Brown has been very despondent, and letters since found show with the record of his opponent. He the death of her lover. A letter was found much they regretted their chosen compan- wishes the solemn exercises took place on in Hebron. A further request was also complied with, that she might be buried summoned, but, with all the appliaces that could be suggested, failed to save the life was eighteen years of age, and was engaged in dress-making. At the shop where she worked, we understand, there were found eight letters addressed to her asso-

While in Baltimore last week we were told by a gentleman of unquestionable | 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value. \$50 his life, into which he had been led by the | veracity that while in Morganton, in this | State, a short while since, — McKesson, For largest crop of Corn grown upon one (the late galvanized Radical, showed him a had been leading a life of political repent- letter from Senator Pool asking for the ance for more than 18 years; and though | names of the "truly loyal" m each townhe boasted that an old negro had told him | ship for the purpose of sending money to pressing necessities of the hour; that hou- that he (the negro) could sleep securely bribe voters in the coming election. There only valid claims to public employment, ests in Congress, yet the old darkey had letter, which we will give from time to THE ROLL OF GRANT'S HONEST SUPPOR- that the offices of the government cease to better be careful, or he would wake up time. McKesson was laboring under an some morning and find that Mr. Thomas over-portion of benzine, or our friend would

If money for such vile purposes was only given by individuals we would hardly notice it, but when we have the assurance of public men that any amount will be used to carry the State for the Radicals, Pool had better drill his forces better, or

mean whiskey will cause more exposures thereof, and recognizing that there are in mousual consistency, that the democratic than will be good for the party. Of this party still remained in power and true to and other rascally devices we will spea': If McKesson's faithlessness is denied we can give names and substantiate all we say.—Roanoke News.

Scenes in London Prentice Mulford writes from London: "They make you take off your bonnet at Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, valfor you at church. Umbrellas and walkingsticks must not be taken into the public galleries or museums, by reason of the propensity of the British to poke vases, pictures, and statuary. They are delivered up at the entrance, checked, and handed back on emergence without charge. Girl newsboys are more common than among for Hay.

The Debt of Louisiana.

us. Fire-escapes are kept in the church-

The Louisiana papers are debating the nestion of the solvency of their State under the burden of the heavy taxation a Radical government has imposed upon its | two or more competent witnesses: people. The State debt is said to be \$60,-000,000, as far as can be ascertained. The general conclusion is that the State can with. Affidavits and certificates, as re and must stand the amount of indebted- quired, to be filed with the General Sec. ness at present accumulated, but that if the retary, when the articles are entered, othersame condition of affairs continues in the wise the Awarding Committees will withmost pronounced and bitterly fanatical the same unscrupulous robbery and the same unvarying, unbroken rascality, the end cannot be other than repudiation .-There seems to us, as far as can be judged from present appearances, but little prospect of a change. Warmouth and Pinchback, Packard and brother-in-law Casey, still snap and quarrel over the spoils, and the State is rapidly speeding, with all brakes up, in the gulf of bankruptey.

An Old Tenor. The original representative of "Zampa" and "Fra Diavolo," Mr. Chollet, a Frenchman, is still in the land of the living, and recently had a benefit given him at his old quarters in the Salle Favart, Paris. He had, fifty years ago, a barltone-tenor voice of great strength and sweetness, but now he can scarcely speak above a whisper.

A Shower of Blood.

Letters from Palermo, Rome, and other actly similar to the sand of the African | by Committees appointed for the purpose

The forthcoming sensation in France is the trial of Marshal Bazaine. The Paris | ment of their modes of application and papers seem to be already looking upon culture. him as a sort of Tropman, Diblane, or other social horror, as they are publishing minute details of his life in his villa-prison at Versaides-stating what time he gets up, how he is dressed, what he gats for breakat billiards, &c., &c. It is generally supposed that our interviewing reporters were ahead of all creation; but there is much production of Wheat to the acre. yet to be learned from those of Paris. It is stated, and currently believed, that the "instruction" preliminary to Marshal Bapleasure; there were friends from home, from Robeson county to capture or kill these Dent—A good deal before since you left. zame's trial will occupy three or four months; if so, how much thue will the trial itself consume?

to make use of the custom for the tend to doubt that Dr. Greeley will beat under their rules.

Competitors will be required to furnish us with the competitors will be required to furnish the competitors The Grant journals in Connecticut prethat "a losing party cannot know its weakand the latter had gone where the wood-bine boro', N. C., on the 4th of July, as a reto his oats heartily, and whinnled their names to "Greeley Clabs," in only seven towns in Connecticut, are enough to reverse Gov. Jewell's majority at the late Dent-As for Packard you ought not to election! It is going to rain very hard, Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary have allowed him to place Gattling boys! and you had better get your umbrel-

A Quaker who had been troubled with see you about it, andge Durand- rats informs a friend that he greased a Dent-As lively as a kitten. A little set it up at an angle of forty-five degrees, thirty foot board, filled it full of fish-hooks, rough about the roots of the tail from and put an old cheese at the top. The rats 2,000 lbs. Star I hospitate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. loss of hair; but then you know how | went up, slid back, and he caught thirty of 'em the first night.

In a recent debate, a member of the or only in combination with plantation man-California Legislature exclaimed: "The honorable gentleman from Calaveras county is undoubtedly a person of great abilities—a man of many talents—a natural born genius: but there is one thing that I

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"Your whickers are unprofessional," said a client to his legal adviser. "Why so?" "Because a lawyer can hever be too

The Louisville Courier-Journal says: "The Atlanta Sun is very popular among its exchanges. They cut out Mr. Stephens editorials for paper-weights."

Bostonians spent so much on the Jubiles they couldn't afford their usual goose-race on the Fourth. the following particulars of a melancholy

The city seal of Richmond, Va., is worn out and the fathers are studying out a new

Horace Greeley shoe-blacking is announced. Mrs. Yelverton is going to hunt for Liv-

ingstone. An Arkansas wife tarred-and-feathered her husband.

CIATION. The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have the pleasure of announcing the following General and Special Premiums for Field Crops to be awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the Association, in the Fall of 1872:

FIELD CROPS.

COTTON.

For largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and variety of cotton; the land to be measured and the yield to be vouched for by affidavit-one 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value. . \$50 For largest crop of Cotton upon one (1) acre of land, regulations same as above: Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$23

For largest crop of Cotton on one acre by a boy

not over eighteen years of age-Medal and \$20

CORN. For largest erop of Corn grown upon four (4 acres of upland. Regulations same as for Cot ton; two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample: Premium - Sterling Silver Plate, value \$25 gists. For largest crop of Corn on one acre made by a

and For second best crop..... ********************* WHEAT. For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) acres; under same rules and regulations for Cotton and Corn-two bushels to be exhibited : Premium-Sterling Silver Plate,

For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Rye, same regulations as above; two bushels to be ex-Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-

For largest crop of Sweet Potatocs upon one

(1) acre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample:

Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value.....\$20 For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon onehalf (%) acre. Same regulations as above for Sweet Poto-Premiur-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$10 PEAS, &C., &C.

For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one

Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value For largest yield Stock Peas upon one aere ; for largest vield of Turnips upon one acre; for largest yield of Beets upon one acre.-Two bushels of each to be exhibited; under

For largest yield of Stock Pea-vine Hay on one acre; one bale to be exhibited : sidered : Premium -Sterling Silver Plate, value \$25 The grass must be cut from land cultivated Largest yield of Red Clover upon one acre; largest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; one bale of each to be exhibited:

To the farmer who raises and applies the largest quantity of Domestic Manures to, and by each orse, mule or ox, used in the cultivation of his farm, the quantity to be certified to by All the rules and regulations specified in the foregoing Premiums must be complied

Premium, each-Sterling Silver Pate, value.\$25

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turnips from 4 acres of upland.

by the Association.

Cucumbers..... 10

Tomatoes....

Asparagus.....

500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of sweet potatoes from 4 acres of upland. 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of peanuts from 4 acres of upland. The Navassa Guano to be used alone in competing for the above Premiums, or only towns in the South of Italy, mention a in combination with plantation manures or fall of red or blood-colored rain, on the vegetable matter. Samples of the crops 10th and 11th of March, after atmospheric | named must be exhibited at the Fair of the conditions which led M. Tarry, of Paris, | Cape Fear Agricultural Association. Yield and Father Denzo to expect such a phenom- of crops required to be properly authentienon. The particles of sand which cause cated in accordance with the regulations of the color are found by analysis to be ex- the Association, and decisions to be made

> Competitors are required to furnish the General Secretary with a detailed state-VERVOUS DISEASES LIVER COMPLAINT WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 21, 1871. Maj. J. A. Engethard, General Secretar

Cape Fear Agricultural Association: SIR-As State Agents for the Carolina Fertil-izer, we offer the following premiums, to be comfast, when and where he walks in the garden, how often he smokes his cigar, plays

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tion of Cotton to the acre.

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"Star Phosphate" in competition with other hosphates or Commercial Fertilizers. Certificates must be furnished to the General Secretary, setting forth that our Phosphates were used, side by side, with other Fertilizers. The defy him to do, and that is to bite the bottom of a frying pan without smitting his use of either "Wham's " or "Star," compared with any or all others, shall be entitled to one it pof the special manure used. The same quantity of each of the competing Fertilizers to be used in the test and on the same kind of ground.

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The above premiums are for the crops produced by this guano alone. The rules and regulations of the Association

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must be complied with.

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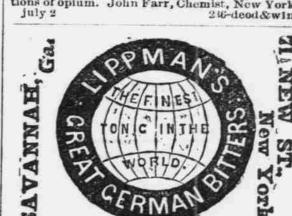
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